'FOSSILS' RENEW THEIR YOUTH

AMATEUR JOURNALISTS OF WELL, SOME YEARS AGO.

Dignified Now, but Not More So Than When They Ran Their Own Little Papers-James L. Beck One of Them and His Daughter Now Runs a Paper.

The Fossils gave a dinner last night a the Hotel Savoy. A flour faced ghost speaked in and told them how good they were and how futile are the amateur journalists of this day. In case you don't know who the Fossils are were this story might as well go back forty years.

in and around New York and Philadel-phia there were a lot of boys who burned to see their names in print. They soaked n Poe and wrote gloomy verse. They knew more about politics than James G. Blaine or Conkling. Jokes? They could s.ap one off like that! They had views on things and they knew all worth knowng about art and pure literature.

There was James M. Bock, who was

making Fourth of July speeches at the age of 14; Charles Scribner, who was to recome the publisher; Charles H. Young, lawyer and politician of to-day; harles C. Heuman of Brooklyn, and many more. There was only one way to spread their talents before the world. That way

was to publish journals—semi-weeklies, monthlies, annuals. They were amateurs strictly. Their papers didn't make any money and weren't supposed to circulation was unimportant. Father's money was kept in circulation and the boyshad an enormous lot of fun.

money was kept in circulation and the boys had an enormous lot of fun. In addition to playing one old cat and studying the commentaries of Mr. J. Casir and trading agates and attending to other matters that have little to do with the pursuit of pure literature they wrote ponderously in their papers and roasted each other. In that manner friendships were formed that have lasted. When they grew up they named babies after each other. There is to-day a youth with five names, four of which are Louden. Beck, Heuman, Richardson Beginning a quarter of a century ago, they met annually at banquets and quoted each other's stuff. Last night's dinner was one of the best and biggest the Fossils ever gave. They sat close around a long oval table and there was so much to talk about that it was three hours before the eating ended. Charles H. Young, who was president of the Republican Club not long ago, and who was last night the retiring president of the organization, sat at the head of the table. Thirty-eight years ago he got out a little paper called Excelsion, motto "Onward and Upward." It busted and was succeeded by The Hearthstone Friend. It perished and Our Our Journal took its place. Mr. Young says he thought he was a bigger man that Horace Greetey in those days.

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George W. Parkhurst and his wife, who live on the sixth floor of the Hillel Hall apartment house at 201 West 109th street, returned home between 8 and 9 o'clock last night to find their apartment ransacked and \$900 worth of jewelry stolen. They thought they heard some one and went out and called up Police Headquarters. Detectives William J. File and Henry L'Heureux were sent around from

the West 100th street station. The detectives found no one in the apartment, but they did find that the dumbwaiter shaft, which had been freshly whitewashed, was scratched up a bit Going to the roof, they found traces of whitewash there that led across to the roof of another apartment house front-ing on Amsterdam avenue. They hustled

The Seagoers.

Among the arrivals by the Hamburgmerican liner Amerika from HamburgMcVickar and Dr. Paul Ritters. American liner Amerika, from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg, were:

W. R. Baker of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, F. H. Washburn of the Washburn-Crosby Milling Company of Minneapolis, act as charge d'affaires for Germany in the absence from Wa-hington of Ambas-sador von Bernstorft: G. C. Rieber, who will start a steamship service between this cake bakers

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